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Christopher Columbus would be proud



Replicas of the ships Christopher Columbus and his crew used to discover North America cruised past Gallatin County on their way to Newport, Tuesday evening, Sept. 4. The *Pinta* and the *Niña* will be docked there until Sept. 17 and are open for tours. Above, the *Niña* makes her way past Warsaw's City Park. At left, the *Pinta* follows the *Niña* around the bend in the river near Sugar Bay. The ships are considered historically correct copies. Photos by Kelley Warnick (above) and Laura Workman (at left).

Schools ready for important tests

Next week is an important one for Gallatin County's high school and middle school because they will conduct tests as part of Kentucky's new accountability system. The testing will begin Monday, Sept. 17 and run through the week. "These tests are important for many reasons," said high school principal Roxann Booth. "We encourage all students to do their best because their scores will determine if they are on a successful track. Our goal is to ensure every senior is col-

lege or career ready when they graduate. These tests will help do this." The testing includes EXPLORE for 8th graders, PLAN for 10th graders and ASVAB for 11th graders. EXPLORE includes testing in English, Reading, Math and Science. It gives students a head start for the ACT test colleges use for admissions. It also helps students prepare for high school courses and gets them ready for post-high school opportunities as well. Scores show students which subjects

they are doing well in and which they need to improve. The PLAN tests are in English, Math and Science. It gives students a way to identify skills and knowledge needed to succeed in college and shows them career areas that match their interests. The scores also provide an estimated ACT score. The ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Ap-

titude Battery) is administered by the military to all 11th graders. It covers eight individual tests covering verbal and math skills, mechanical knowledge, electronics and other areas. Booth says any parent or community member that has questions about fall testing should call the counselor or principal at the middle or high school for more information.

Juveniles trouble Glencoe residents

by Mike Dickerson
News Reporter
Glencoe residents expressed concerns about verbal abuse, inappropriate remarks and fighting by juveniles at Monday's Glencoe City Council meeting. Some said they couldn't step outside their homes without being harassed by youngsters who may also be responsible for recent cases of vandalism, loitering on private property, and curfew violations in the city. "I moved here from a larger city, and I've never felt so terrorized," said

one resident. "I can't even walk out my front door." Several others also expressed similar fears but asked not to be identified because of the possibility of reprisals from the youths and their parents. The issue was controversial as Mayor Nantz, council members, and those attending the meeting discussed options that included stronger enforcement of Glencoe's curfew. Former mayor Michael Murphy read key parts of the law that restrict youth under 18 from being out-

See Glencoe, page 3

City will not raise taxes

Lee Green retires after 23 years

Warsaw City Council kept property taxes at the current rate and slightly lowered the rate on personal property at Monday's monthly meeting. The real estate rate will again be 13.5 cents per \$100 of property value. That means there would be a \$135 tax bill for a \$100,000 property. The personal property rate for items like cars and boats will be 9.1 cents per \$100 of value. That's a decrease from last year's rate of 10.1 cents per \$100. These rates were in accord with the "compensating tax rate" to ensure the city receives similar amounts in property taxes each year. There was little change in Warsaw's property values from last year. In other city council business: •Lee Green, Warsaw's water and sewer engineer, was honored upon retiring after 23 years service to the city. This Friday, September 14th, has been declared as "Lee Green Day". (See "People in the News" on page 4.) •Councilman Randy Jones asked about the

high grass around the run-down property at 3rd and High streets. The house is uninhabited and the previous resident was arrested for making methamphetamine there. Mayor C.E. French said the grass would soon be mowed. Jones also asked if Warsaw Code Enforcement Officer Brent Caldwell could provide a regular report on properties he's investigating. Mayor French said it was a good idea and he'll talk with Caldwell. Finally, Jones asked about unfinished work putting plastic tubing on the fencing at the city ball fields on Hwy 35. French said the work will soon be completed. The project is funded by a \$1,000 donation from Dorman Products. •Councilman Tyler Boaz said parked cars on Second Street by the funeral home made visibility dangerous for motorists. Mayor French will look into the problem. •Councilman Jerry Hunt asked about a \$648 charge to the city for "911 voice notification". City See Warsaw, page 3

Food coming to needy children

A tractor trailer of food will be distributed to needy Gallatin County families next Tuesday, Sept. 18. The charity event is sponsored by Feed The Children in partnership with Speedway Children's Charities, the Kentucky Speedway and HOPE For Gallatin County. HOPE has selected 400 families to receive a 25-pound box of food and a box of personal care items. The boxes will be distributed at the old

American Racing Wheel plant in Warsaw starting at 11 a.m. "This is a wonderful opportunity for homes with children to get assistance," said Gallatin County HOPE chairperson Lesa Bullard. "It's important for people to realize, however, that they must have children in the house to qualify. There are other opportunities during the year for senior citizens and others in need to get the help they need and deserve."



After the storm

Severe thunderstorms rumbled through the county last Friday night toppling trees and downing electric lines. Stan Freeman (above) used a chain saw Saturday morning to clear a huge maple tree off West High Street in Warsaw. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Job Fair could lead to new opportunities

The Gallatin County Fiscal Court is joining with the Northern Kentucky Area Development District (NKAAD) to host a major "Job Fair" in Gallatin County. It will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Extension Service Office on U.S. 42 west of Warsaw. "We think there will be great opportunities for people to get good jobs here in the coming months," said Judge/Ex-

ecutive Ken McFarland. "I urge anyone looking for a new or better job to take advantage of this Job Fair." Among the companies that will take applications for employment will be: Gallatin Steel, Dorman Products, Steel Technologies, Gallatin County Schools, Beringer Drug Center and Deaton's Market. See ad on page 15 for more information.

You can't believe everything on Facebook

This and That

By Kelley Warnick
Editor

I read on Facebook recently that if you find yourself in trouble, you should type your debit card number into an ATM machine backwards. If you do that, supposedly an alarm will go off and the police will be there in seconds to rescue you. While I was at one of our local banks, I told a helpful employee named Jennifer the news about the backward debit card number. "Oh Kelley, that's just not true," she said. "You can't believe everything you

read on Facebook you know." Jennifer rocked my world. I look at Facebook every day and learn so much. Now, thanks to Jennifer, I'm wondering how much of what I learn isn't true at all. I decided maybe there isn't a three headed turtle named Gus who lives in New York City's Central Park and eats nothing but chili dogs, pizzas and snow cones. Guess I won't take my camera to the Big Apple next month to get Gus's picture after all. Jennifer started me thinking so I launched an investigation to find out which Facebook posts aren't true. Did you know the late public television actor Mr. Rogers, who entertained millions of children in his neighborhood, was never a Navy Seal assassin? I read on Facebook that during the Vietnam War, Mister Rogers killed more

North Vietnamese soldiers than any other sniper and he wore those cardigan sweaters to cover up the off-color tattoos he got during his time in the service. It's hard to believe that's not true. You know what else? Walt Disney's body wasn't frozen and he's not being preserved in ice until the day they have the technology to bring him back to life. What a shame. I was looking forward to the party Mickey, Minnie, Goofy and Donald were going to throw when Walt opens his eyes again. The next time I see Jennifer, I need to thank her for saving me some big time embarrassment. Not long after I talked to her, I read this on Facebook: "WARNING. Facebook will soon scan your brain and tell the world all your inner-most thoughts. To block this action, go to your kitchen

cabinets, open the upper right drawer, remove the box that says aluminum foil and immediately wrap your entire body in foil. Then, quickly copy this message and paste it on your Facebook page to warn all your friends." I can't imagine what people would have said if someone saw me looking like the Tin Man in *The Wizard of Oz*. Yes, thanks to Jennifer I know Mitt Romney doesn't have 20 wives hidden in the Utah mountains, President Obama isn't the son of a Zulu witch-doctor and the world won't come to an end on Dec. 22. Of course, some of the things you see on Facebook certainly have to be true. That's why when I go home tonight, I'm going to submerge my bald-head in maple syrup and wait for my hair to grow back.

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Will there be another 9/11?

Dear Editor:

September 11 was a beautiful day with crystal clear skies.

I'd gotten up late and was puttering around the kitchen, brewing coffee and doing some light unpacking. I was on leave, having just arrived for duty at the Pentagon.

I heard the phone ring then my wife was calling me to come upstairs and turn on the television. She had just received a call from her sister in Taiwan who was watching a breaking story on the evening news.

Quickly, I turned on the television and saw New York's Twin Towers in smoke after airplanes has crashed into them. Then, the news flashed about the similar crash at the Pentagon. No one had to tell me we'd been attacked.

I called the wife of one of my friends assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. She was frantic, not having heard from her husband. My wife and I dressed quickly and drove to her and we watched the horror continue to unfold.

I studied the Pentagon crash and told our friend not to worry. Her husband worked on the far side of the building, but, then again, you never know. People have meetings all over the Pentagon. Anxiously, we continued watching.

Finally, the phone rang and it was Al. He was okay and told his wife he did not know when he would be home. He figured it would be several

days.

My wife and I went home and walked around our street.

I thought I might see the smoke from the Pentagon, but 11 miles away was just too far. My neighbors were also out looking at the sky. Complete silence. You never know how much noise is in the air until there is none.

The next hours were a blur. Based on the impact at the Pentagon, my office in the newly completed wing of the Pentagon on September 9, meant my whole office was destroyed.

I called my friend, Tom, around 7 p.m. He answered the phone and said everyone was okay. The move had been delayed.

"Should I report tomorrow?" I asked. "No, John, everything is chaos. We have no place to work anyway, as the office was too close to the impact zone. I'll call you when we have it sorted out, but my instructions are also to stay home."

Work began a few days later in a makeshift office.

What do I think 11 years later and now retired? This was just the beginning.

Something cataclysmic will happen again. I'm not trying to sound pessimistic, but the enemy is determined and they will take their time. Maybe 10 more years, maybe 20 more, but eventually.

COL John Braham
USA, Retired
Tampa, Florida

Heroin has become a big problem in Kentucky

Dear Editor:

Heroin addiction is of epidemic proportions in Kentucky. In a 1/18/12 news article on the Kentucky Post website, experts reported that two-thirds of all heroin arrests in the Commonwealth of Kentucky are occurring in Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties. The 9/10/12 Louisville Courier Journal reported that in Louisville, the amount of heroin seized by police has skyrocketed from just 104 grams in 2008 to 7,087 grams so far this year. University Hospital treated 252 heroin overdose patients this year between June and August, up from 116 in the same period a year earlier.

Gallatin County is nestled between Boone County and the city of Louisville. We are not immune to this drug. Heroin addiction affects all socioeconomic groups.

For many, heroin starts with abusing opioid (prescription) pain medications. Prescription drugs are the most commonly abused drugs among 12 to 13 year olds. Most teens get prescription drugs from their own homes or

from family members.

Amid a medical and law enforcement crackdown on opiate (prescription) pill abuse, rising prices and manufacturer reformulations that make pain pills harder to abuse, addicts are turning to heroin as it is cheaper, easier to obtain and extremely potent. Heroin can now be snorted or smoked, making it easier for people to bypass injecting it, which probably kept some people, especially teens, from trying it in the past. In this area heroin is often called: dog, dog food or dope. Oxycontin are widely referred to simply as "Oxys."

Once a person begins using heroin, they have a life expectancy of 15 to 20 years.

Keep your prescriptions safe. Place your prescription drugs in a locked container. Take any of your outdated and unneeded prescription medications anonymously to the Gallatin County Sheriff's office for safe disposal. For more information visit: www.gcchamps.org.

Dianne Coleman
Champions for a Drug Free Gallatin County

Scenic Gallatin County



Sharing the river

A fisherman in a small boat watched the Sam M. Fleming go by early Monday morning as fog lifted off the surface of the Ohio River. Morning fog is common this time of year because the nights are getting cooler. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Kentucky Commentary

Beshear's healthcare exchange is a disaster

Despite Kentuckians' consternation over the government's efforts to push us down the path of an all-out paternalistic nightmare, Gov. Steve Beshear has already accepted \$67 million – more than any other state except New York – to establish a government-run healthcare exchange.

The rotten fruit of this bureaucratic disaster will soon be available on a website where people without health insurance can shop for coverage.

Just as Obamacare forces individuals to obtain health insurance, the feds give states no option when it comes to establishing exchanges.

Washington bureaucrats have offered to move in to any delinquent state and run the exchanges however they see fit. How gracious of our federal masters.

Unlike most of his fellow governors, Beshear, who has become Obama's lapdog in Kentucky, wasn't about to wait and carefully consider the best response to the trampling of states' Tenth Amendment rights. He didn't exercise his option to compel the federal government to step in and shoulder any additional costs.

After all, it's not as if the states can actually offer plans with any sort of flexibility. Setting up their own exchanges would merely force the states to shoulder the blame for unhappy participants.

The new healthcare exchanges are about as flexible as mannequins modeling the newest fashion trend. Not only must the exchanges offer services the federal government deems essential – and which will drive health care costs even higher – but they also are forced to adhere to a "benchmark" plan.

Insurers who participate in the exchange must provide as much coverage as the "benchmark." This, of course, removes all ability of plans to offer less coverage for healthier patients or to charge higher costs for those who require more care and, as a result, use more of the system.

This approach sounds good to unsuspecting citizens. But it doesn't work.

When Kentucky Kare passed in 1994, Kentuckians were promised lower prices and increased care (sound familiar?), yet insurers left the commonwealth in droves rather than participate in a government-run health care system that dictated coverage and costs.

The difference with Obamacare is: There's no shaking off the shackles — short of leaving the country altogether.

Even Beshear's fellow Democratic, state Auditor Adam Edelen, is concerned about the governor's implementing such a huge bureaucracy.

"My big concern right now about the health exchange is whether or

not we have the time to implement it in the most effective manner," an uneasy Edelen told *Pure Politics* host Ryan Alessi. "We all know what happened when we rushed to implement the managed care system in Kentucky. There were a myriad of mistakes."

Disastrous implementation of the managed care system last fall was meant to replace a fee-for-services approach to health care. It was so poorly done by Beshear's big-government team that patients were denied treatment while providers didn't get paid.

Edelen has pledged his office to serve as a "vigilant watchdog making sure we take the exact amount of time so that when we introduce the health exchange, we get it right."

History has yet to reveal how government intrusion into health care system can work. At least Edelen recognizes the dangers inherent in implementing such a huge bureaucracy.

By Jim Waters
Director
Bluegrass Institute



Courthouse report

Jail Report

August 30, David O. Coleman, 43, warrant, KSP, Phelps.

September 5, Christopher D. Holloway, 23, 4th degree assault, WPD, R. Dunn.

September 5, Michella A. Proctor, 21, 4th degree assault, WPD, R. Dunn.

September 7, Jessi L. Henke, 20, speeding, DUI, no insurance driving on suspended license, open alcohol in vehicle, KSP, J. Wilhoit.

September 8, Rodney L. Haines, 47, alcohol intoxication, KSP, D. Staubach.

September 8, Raymond Willis, DUI, careless driving, no operator's license, no insurance, KSP, D. Staubach.

September 9, Andy R. Webster, 31, DUI, driving on suspended license, open alcohol in vehicle, theft by unlawful taking, GCSD, B. McDonald.

September 9, Amanda Nelson, 32, failure to illuminate head lamps, no tail lights, reckless driving, no operator's license, no insurance, DUI, GCSD, J. Birchwell.

September 10, Dillard Crase Jr., 33, open alcohol in vehicle, driving on suspended license, marijuana possession, alcohol intoxication, GCSD, J. Doolin.

September 10, Raymond Cunningham, 60, speeding, improper registration plate, no insurance, DUI, GCSD, B. McDonald.

Circuit Court

Civil Suits

Rebecca Espinoza vs. Kellea Alleman, personal injury.

Estate of Angela Wilmoughby Common et al. vs. Volvo Construction, negligence dispute.

Estate of Olin Davis vs. Deborah Atha, et al., title dispute.

Indictments

Chad Perkins, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, 4th degree complicity controlled substance endangerment to a child, complicity unlawful possession of meth precursor, complicity tampering with physical evidence, complicity trafficking in methamphetamine, 1st degree possession of heroin, drug paraphernalia possession, 2nd degree hallucinogen possession, 2nd degree persistent felony offender.

Stacy Shields, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, 4th degree complicity controlled

substance endangerment to a child, complicity unlawful possession of meth precursor, complicity tampering with physical evidence, complicity trafficking in methamphetamine, 1st degree possession of heroin, drug paraphernalia possession, 2nd degree hallucinogen possession.

William Robert Shields, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, 4th degree complicity controlled substance endangerment to a child, complicity unlawful possession of meth precursor, complicity tampering with physical evidence, complicity trafficking in methamphetamine, 1st degree possession of heroin, drug paraphernalia possession, 2nd degree hallucinogen possession, 1st degree persistent felony offender.

Proceedings as heard by Judge James Schrand 9/10/12

Leonard Blaine Hutchinson, competency hearing, cont. 9/24/12.

Jennifer L. Ahlers, engaging in organized crime, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, complicity unlawful possession of meth precursor, 1st degree controlled substance possession, complicity tampering with physical evidence, probation violation, cont. 9/24/12.

Jennifer L. Ahlers, motion to suppress, cont. 9/24/12.

Keisha Cardenas, review, cont. 9/24/12.

James McNeil Childs, review, cont. 3/11/13.

Tabitha F. Cook, 2nd degree burglary, 3rd degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking, theft of controlled substance, cont. 3/11/13.

Whitney N. Denney, 1st degree controlled substance trafficking, 1st degree fleeing/evading police, resisting arrest, 3rd degree escape, DUI, failure to or improper signal, disregarding stop sign, cont. 9/24/12.

Cody Hearn, probation revocation hearing, cont. 9/24/12.

Lisa M. Horine, 1st degree methamphetamine possession amended to 1st degree attempted controlled substance possession guilty, 12 months jail-conditionally discharged; unlawful distribution of meth precursor, marijuana possession, drug paraphernalia possession, dismissed.

Noe Monroy Ledesma, disarming a peace officer,

resisting arrest, menacing, alcohol intoxication, cont. 9/17/12.

Natasha Little, 2nd degree unlawful transaction with a minor, tampering with physical evidence, cont. 9/17/12.

Natasha Little, complicity unlawful possession of meth precursor, marijuana possession, 3rd degree controlled substance possession, jury trial 9/17/12.

Natasha L. Little, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, complicity unlawful possession of meth precursor, cont. 9/17/12.

Anthony Wayne Mahoney, sentencing, 2nd degree assault, 12 months jail, \$500; alcohol intoxication, \$25; 2nd degree disorderly conduct, 90 days, conditionally discharged, review 3/11/13.

Sarah A. Matt, motion for shock probation submitted.

Steven F. Perkins II 1st degree methamphetamine possession, unlawful distribution of meth precursor, marijuana possession, drug paraphernalia possession, guilty per agreement, sentenced per agreement.

Jayson Christopher Tolbert, 1st degree controlled substance trafficking, DUI, no/expired registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, no operators/moped license, failure to or improper signal, cont. 9/24/12.

Everbank vs. Phillip Michael Cutter, motion to confirm Master commissioner's report of sale, order entered.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. vs. R. Domaschko, motion for default judgment, granted, order entered.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. vs. Kevin R. Freed, motion to confirm Master Commissioner's report of sale, granted, order entered.

Flagstar Bank FSB vs. Charles French, et al., renewed motion for judgment and order of sale, granted, order entered.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. vs. David Hale, motion for judgment and order of sale, cont. 9/24/12.

U.S. National Association vs. Jason Hamblin, et al., motion to confirm Master Commissioner's report of sale, granted, order entered.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Selena Mullins, motion for judgment and order of sale, submitted.

J.P. Chase Bank, N.A.

vs. Richard Peace, motion for summary judgment, cont. 9/24/12.

District Court Civil Suits

Asset Acceptance vs. Barbara Glacken, debt dispute.

James Smith, et al., vs. Tammac Holdings Corp., debt dispute.

Lafe and Penny Smith vs. Elizabeth Gibson and occupants, forcible detainer of property.

Unifund CCR vs. Nathan Elkins, debt dispute.

Claude Nantz vs. Michael Campbell and occupants, forcible detainer of property.

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Betty Lindsey, debt dispute.

Credit Acceptance Corp. vs. Barbara Livingston, debt dispute.

Meadow Creek Apartments vs. Michael Knight, forcible detainer of property.

Hubert Hammond vs. Larry Hammond and occupants, forcible detainer of property.

Betty Cobb vs. Olga Horine and occupants, forcible detainer of property.

J-Mar Builders vs. Harold Brookshire and occupants, forcible detainer of property.

Proceedings as heard by Judge Michael Collins 9/5/12

Ashley L. Howell, 3rd degree terroristic threatening, 1st degree disorderly conduct, driving on suspended license, pretrial 9/10/12.

James Miller, driving on suspended license, cont. 9/25/12.

Matthew R. Watkins, theft by unlawful taking, referred to grand jury.

Christopher D. Holloway, 4th degree assault, pretrial 9/18/12.

Michella A. Proctor, 4th degree assault, pretrial 9/18/12.

Randall Edward Ballard, DUI, failure to or improper signal, failure to illuminate head lamps, no tail lamps, no insurance, open alcohol in vehicle, bench trial 9/26/12.

Adam K. Campbell, motion to expunge, sustained.

Garett M. Curtsinger, speeding/20 mph over limit, careless driving, failure to produce insurance card, bench trial 9/26/12.

Garett Matthew Curtsinger, marijuana possession, bench trial 9/26/12.

Judy E. Hearn, DUI, amended to careless driving, guilty, \$100, costs.

Michael L. Hughes, disregarding stop sign, merged/dismissed; careless driving, guilty, \$100,

costs; DUI, merged/dismissed.

Danny O. Jones, careless driving, merged/dismissed; DUI, guilty, \$200, costs, \$375 service fee, suspend license; costs; open alcohol in vehicle, merged/dismissed.

Doug Osbourne, 3rd degree terroristic threatening, harassment, bench trial 9/26/12.

Curtis Jay Towles, speeding/9 mph over limit, merged/dismissed.

Curtis Jay Towles, DUI, guilty, \$200, costs, \$375 service fee, suspend license; careless driving, rear license not illuminated, merged/dismissed.

Matthew R. Watkins, 1st degree heroin possession, endangering the welfare of a minor, tampering with physical evidence, referred to grand jury.

Matthew R. Watkins, tampering with physical evidence, referred to grand jury.

Lori Heather Richie, DUI, merged/dismissed; careless driving, guilty, \$100, costs.

Proceedings as heard by Judge Charles Moore 9/11/12

Dillard Clay Crase Jr., Review, cont. 9/25/12.

Raymond E. Cunningham, speeding/15 mph over limit, improper registration plate, no insurance, DUI, pretrial 9/25/12.

Audie Combs, DUI, guilty, \$200, costs, service fee, suspend license; failure to wear seat belt, reckless driving, failure to or improper signal, dismissed per plea agreement.

Zachariah D. Batch-

elor, review, satisfied.

Belinda Beach, review, cont. 10/2/12.

Timothy W. Beach, review, failure to appear, failure to comply, bench warrant.

Wanda Ann Brookshire, six counts 2nd degree cruelty to animals, dismissed without prejudice.

Keith S. Bruns, no insurance, dismissed without prejudice.

Mike Campbell, driving on suspended license, failure to wear seat belts, cont. 10/16/12.

Samuel Campbell, review, failure to appear, bench warrant.

Carlos H. Colin, speeding/14 mph over limit, guilty, \$28, costs; no insurance, proof shown/dismissed.

Dillard Clay Crase Jr., open alcohol in vehicle, driving on suspended license, marijuana possession, alcohol intoxication, pretrial 9/25/12.

Esteban Estralla, no insurance card, dismissed; no operators/moped license, guilty, \$50, costs.

Elizabeth H. Gibson, 2nd degree criminal mischief, cont. 12/11/12.

Jeffery A. Groves, failure to wear seat belt, guilty, \$25; no insurance card, proof shown/dismissed.

Jeffrey A. Groves, reckless driving, disregarding stop sign, leaving scene of accident, no insurance card, withdrawn.

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Glencoe

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side unsupervised after 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and after 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Mayor Nantz said he would discuss the matter with Gallatin County Sheriff Josh Neale. Because the city has entered into an interlocal agreement with Neale's department, residents and council members want the sheriff to increase law enforcement presence in Glencoe and enforce the curfew. Questions were raised about the sheriff's ability to address the problem since the law is unclear regarding enforcing laws on minors.

Nantz said he would ask Neale to attend a meeting with Glencoe residents to discuss forming a neighborhood watch group. Mayor Nantz also wants to make everyone aware of the city's intent to crack down on the bad behavior and hold parents responsible for vandalism damage caused by their children.

"This has gotten out of hand", stated Nantz. "Parents, tell your kids we will strongly enforce the curfew."

In other Glencoe city

business:

•Council voted to approve the existing solid waste disposal ordinance.

•Frontier Days was announced a success, generating around \$2,100 from the car show alone. Council member Rick Dunaway stated the money will go toward a new tornado warning siren.

•Resident Karen Michalski will become the city's spokesperson for business growth. This volunteer position is responsible for bringing new businesses to the city. Michalski has more than 14 years experience in program management and purchasing. She said she has many contacts and will present prospective businesses with county and city demographics to entice investment.

•Council voted to approve the first reading of the 2012 - 2013 tax rates. The Northern Kentucky Agricultural District established a slightly lower compensating rate from that of 2011 - 2012. The .230 to .228 rate per \$100 of personal and real estate property will result in a \$1,000 loss of total revenue to the city.

Warsaw

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Clerk Carolyn Marksberry said it was an annual charge to help fund a communication system for police. The system was instituted last year after Sheriff Josh Neale was shot.

•Mayor French opened three bids for street repair work. They were from Ohio Valley Asphalt, Len Riegler, and Eaton Asphalt. Because they were all bid under different specifications, they will need to be re-submitted before a special meeting to be held next Tuesday, September 18. The streets to be repaired are portions of Center, Stafford, and Hackberry.

Who's Ready for Backyard BBQ?



Gallatin County Tourism presents
BBQ & Blues
Riverfront Concert Series
Warsaw Riverfront Park
Saturday, September 15
Backyard BBQ Competition 9-5

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Community Life



Homecoming royalty

Gallatin County celebrated Homecoming last Friday night when the football team hosted Louisville Atherton. At left are Homecoming King Nick Brown and Queen Kennedy Lafferty. At right are Prince Nathanael Stewart and Princess Kelsea Satchwell. Photo by Kelley Warnick

By Bobbie Hendrix

Vision and hearing screenings are provided for students

• **Quality Care for Kids Program** will be at the Gallatin County schools, Wednesday, September 19 through Friday, September 21. The program provides hearing and vision screenings to those students whose parents have completed the necessary forms. These services are provided through the Family Resource Center and Youth Service Center. Vision and hearing corrections may be provided to those who meet financial requirements.

• Gallatin County Lower Elementary School's **Site Based Decision Making Council** will meet Wednesday, September 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the elementary school's conference room.

• The JCTC Gallatin County Adult Education Learning Center at 33 Boardwalk is offering **FAST TRACK GED** class September 17-27 for those who already have a competency in the five content areas tested on the GED exam. Classes provide an overview of each test section, test taking strategies and extra help on writing the essay. Practice will be provided on simulated GED tests. Orientation and registration are required

to enroll in this class. Monday, September 17, at 9 a.m. For more information call 859-567-6046 or e-mail dona.roberts@gallatin.kyschools.us.

• Gallatin County Upper Elementary school is collecting **box tops and codes** from Coca Cola products to earn rewards for the students. Collected box tops and codes should be contained in a plastic bag with student's name written on the bag and submitted to Mrs. Oldendick in the school library.

• Gallatin County Upper Elementary School needs parent **volunteers** to help in the cafeteria from 11:15 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. each day. Please contact the school office at 567-2060 if you can help.

• Gallatin County Lower Elementary School will host a **Book Fair** beginning Friday, September 7, and ending Friday, September 14. Students and parents may shop for books and school supplies during school hours.

• Gallatin County Lower Elementary School's **Site Based Decision Making Council** will meet Wednesday, September 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the school's confer-

ence room.

• Gallatin County Lower Elementary School **pictures** will be taken on Thursday, September 13.

• Gallatin County Middle School will hold a **dance** after school on Friday, September 14, at the school. Students must be picked up promptly at 5 p.m.

• Gallatin County Upper Elementary School **pictures** will be taken Tuesday, September 18.

• **Juniors** at Gallatin County High School will be taking the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) on Tuesday, September 18.

• **Freshmen** at Gallatin County High School will be taking the PLAN on Tuesday, September 18; **sophomores** will be taking the PLAN on Wednesday, September 19.

• Gallatin County FFA **Alumni** meeting will be held Wednesday, September 19, at 6 p.m., at Gallatin County High School. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Previous FFA membership is not required.

• **Fall Junior Cheer Camp** will be held Wednesday, September 19, and Thursday, September 30, from 3 to 6 p.m. each day for students ages five through 12. Cost is \$30 for both days and students will receive a free t-shirt. Students should wear comfortable gym shorts, t-shirt, gym shoes and hair pulled back. Call 859-567-2060 during school hours for more information.

• All Gallatin County schools will be closed Monday, **September 24**, for staff professional development.

• **Market Day** orders for October must be placed online by September 29 and order sheets must be returned to the school by September 24. Market Day orders must be picked up between 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. at Gallatin County Lower Elementary School on Thursday, October 4.

• The Family Resource Center provides free clothing to students in the Gallatin County School System through donations from residents and businesses. On Saturday, **September 29**, parents can visit the center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and pick up clothes for their children. Clothing should be in top-notch condition with no stains or tears. There is a great need for gently used gym shoes. Donations of new and used clothing and shoes are greatly appreciated. Items should be taken to the Family Resource Center in the Gallatin County Upper Elementary School between September 25 and 28. "Shopping" day will be held outside at the end of the upper elementary school unless it is raining, in which case, it will be held inside.

• **Volunteers** are needed to help students who need a little extra help with homework. Anyone who could help for an hour once or twice a week, please call the Family Resource Center at 567-4900 to make a difference in a child's life.

• Gallatin County High School is participating in a fundraiser while protecting the environment through recycling. **Donations** of old ink cartridges, laser cartridges, cell phones, mp3 players, gps devices, digital cameras and laptops help earn the school supplies, equipment and even cash.

• Gallatin County High School students who achieve **perfect attendance** for the 2012/13 school year will have a chance to win an iPad. **First Farmers Bank** will donate the iPad and one lucky student's name will be drawn from a pool comprised of those students who attended every day of school during the 2012/13 school year.



Places to go, things to do!

The cooler September weather will be perfect for the fun events planned for this weekend. Here are a few of our favorites.

• Food lovers will enjoy a **Barbecue Contest** beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 15, at Riverfront Park in Warsaw. After the contest, **Leo Night and the Moonlighters** will perform from 6 to 10 p.m. in the gazebo. Free!

• Gen. Butler State Park Lodge will celebrate its **50th anniversary** on Saturday, September 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the park. There will be a tour of the Butler Turpin House, inflatable and train rides for children, miniature golf, and lots more.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 on Saturday.

Call 502/732-7034.

• Switzerland County, Indiana will be the place to find big bargains at their **County Wide Yard Sale**, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., this Saturday, September 15. Call 1-800-HELLO-VV.

• Car enthusiasts won't want to miss the **On The River Car Show** at Paul Ogle Riverfront Park in Vevay, Indiana, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, September 15. Free! Call 1-800-HELLO-VV.

• **Rising Sun** will host its big arts festival with 40 artist booths, wine tasting, beer garden, music and more. The festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16 in downtown Rising Sun, Indiana. It's free! Call 1-888-776-4786 for more information.

People... in The News

This Friday, September 14th, has been declared "**Lee Green Day**" by the City of Warsaw. Green recently retired after a 23-year career working on the city's water and sewer systems. Warsaw City Council unanimously approved the declaration.



Mayor C.E. French and Lee Green



Carroll County Memorial Hospital's Chief Executive Officer, **Kanute Rarey** has announced his retirement after serving for five years. He has agreed to continue to serve as the CEO until January 4, 2013.

The Board of Directors accepted his notice of retirement with regret but is pleased that Mr. Rarey has agreed to continue in his position while the Board searches for a new Chief Executive Officer for the organization which is made up of the Carrollton hospital and physician practices in Warsaw, Carrollton and Bedford.

The hospital and physician practices require close attention and management as the CCMH has many on-going projects including new service expansion, implementation of a new electronic medical record system, specialty physician recruitment and community outreach program development.

Rarey said, "Serving as the CEO of Carroll County Memorial Hospital has been a wonderful experience that I will remember and cherish for the rest of my life. I have had an opportunity here to work with a great group of physicians and with a wonderful group of caring people who are committed to the best care possible for our community."

Bulletin Board

• **Thursday, September 13, 8:30 a.m.**, Gallatin County Water District Board Meeting, Water District Office, 4500 Hwy. 455, Sparta.

• **Thursday, September 13, 6:30 p.m.**, Gallatin County Fiscal Court Meeting, Gallatin County Extension Office, U.S. 42 West, Warsaw.

• **Thursday, September 13, 6:30 p.m.** Homemakers Annual Meeting, Gallatin County Extension Office, U.S. 42 West, Warsaw.

• **Friday, September 14, 7:30 p.m.**, Tadmor Lodge #108 F&AM Meeting, Tadmor Lodge Hall, Warsaw.

• **Saturday, September 15, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**, Saturday Student Services, JCTC Gallatin County Adult Education Learning Center, 33 Boardwalk, Warsaw.

• **Monday, September 17, 9 a.m.**, Orientation and Registration for Adult Education Services, Gallatin County Extension Office. Call 859-567-6046 to make an appointment.

• **Monday, September 17, 1 p.m.**, Gallatin County Sewer Board Meeting, 127 Restaurant, Glencoe.

• **Monday, September 17, 4 p.m.**, Gallatin County Library Board Meeting, Community Room of Library, 209 West Market Street, Warsaw.

• **Monday, September 17, 6 p.m.**, Zumba Aerobic Workout, Gallatin County Lower Elementary School Gymnasium, Warsaw. Call 567-5481.

• **Monday, September 17, 7 p.m.**, Warsaw Lions Club, Senior Citizens Center, West Pearl Street, Warsaw.

• **Tuesday, September 18, 11 a.m.**, Champions for a Drug Free Gallatin County Meeting, Gallatin County Health Department, Community Room, West Pearl Street, Warsaw.

• **Tuesday, September 18, 6:30 p.m.**, Gallatin County Park Board, Senior Citizens Center, West Pearl Street, Warsaw.

• **Wednesday, September 19, 6 p.m.**, Zumba Aerobic Workout, 6 p.m., Gallatin County Lower Elementary Gymnasium, Warsaw.

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Sunny 86/60	Mostly Sunny 84/61	Mostly Sunny 83/61	Isolated T-storms 79/59	Partly Cloudy 77/57	Partly Cloudy 76/54	Partly Cloudy 78/59
Precip Chance: 0%	Precip Chance: 5%	Precip Chance: 5%	Precip Chance: 30%	Precip Chance: 10%	Precip Chance: 10%	Precip Chance: 10%

In-Depth Local Forecast for GALLATIN COUNTY

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 86°, humidity of 45%. Light winds. The record high temperature for today is 93° set in 1983. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 60°. Southwest wind 3 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 42° set in 1969. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 84°, humidity of 48%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 61°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 83°.

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Weather History

How high do thunderstorms grow?

Answer: The majority of thunderstorm clouds grow to heights of more than 20,000 feet.

Weather History

Sept. 12, 1989 - Snow whitened the mountains and foothills of northeastern Colorado, with eight inches reported at Buckhorn Mountain, west of Fort Collins. Two to three inches fell around Denver, causing great havoc during the evening rush hour.

Sports and Wildlife

Wildcats stay unbeaten with fourth win

By Mark Gray Sports Reporter

The Gallatin County Wildcat football team continued its undefeated season with a 48-36 victory over Louisville Ather-ton on Friday night.

Coach Tim Browning's team continued its offensi-ve explosion in front of a homecoming crowd. The Cats have now scored over 40 points in all four games this season.

Gallatin took a 29-20 lead at the half before pushing the lead to 42-20 late in the third quarter.

A couple of late touch-downs by Atherton closed the final tally to 48-36.

Nick Brown led the rushing attack with 12 rushes for 163 yards and three touchdowns. Bren-nan Bishop added six car-ries for 50 yards.

Quarterback Austin

Chapman completed nine of 15 passes for 147 yards and three touchdowns. Chapman now has 15 touchdowns on the sea-son.

Nate McCoy, Brady Lawrence and Chris Cun-ningham each caught touchdown passes. Mc-Coy also had a 25-yard touchdown run. Lawrence had a team high 71 yards receiving.

Brown also led the defense with 17 tackles. Bishop added 13, Roman Orr, 11; and Chris Brown, 10.

Bishop, Cunningham and McCoy had fumble recoveries and McCoy also had an interception.

The Wildcats will take their 4-0 record on the road this week. They will take on Lloyd Memo-rial in Erlanger on Friday night.



Gallatin County's Nate McCoy, a junior, blocks a punt during Atherton's first possession of Friday night's game. McCoy also scored two touchdowns in the game, intercepted a pass and re-covered a fumble. Gallatin won the game 48 to 36. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Soccer team beats Holmes, falls to Latin

The Gallatin County boys soccer team split two games last week, losing at Covington Latin on Thursday and beating Holmes on Monday at home.

In the 4-3 loss to Latin on Thursday, Eli Ackermann scored two goals and Jesse Riddle added one.

Luke Ackermann had 21 blocks to lead the de-

fense. T.J. Garcia had 17 and goalie Garrett Damron added 12.

In Monday's 5-2 victory over Covington Holmes, Cullen Hamilton led the scoring with two goals.

Riddle, Eli Ackermann, and Danielle Nichelson each added one goal.

On defense, Luke Ackermann had 17 blocks and goalie Tyler Morgan added 13.

The Wildcats travel to Frankfort this week for a tournament on Wednesday and Thursday. A week from Thursday, on Sept. 20, Gallatin hosts Henry County on Senior Night.

You can drive the track

You can experience the thrill of driving your car or truck around the Kentucky Speedway track, next Thursday, at the Laps For Charity fund-raiser.

Speedway Children's Charities and Kentucky Speedway are holding the event from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on September 20th.

Participants will get to

drive three laps around the 1.5-mile tri-oval track for \$30. They can get photographed in Victory Lane for an additional \$10.

No reservations are required. Drivers must be 18 or older and have a valid diver's license.

For more information, call Becky Smith at 859/567-3435.



Gallatin County's boys golf team is pictured above. Team members are (left to right): Bryant Caldwell, Trevor Lewis, Greg Humphries, Cole McCubbin, Bryson Caldwell and Andrew McCubbin and Coach Joe Deters. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Humphries leads boys golf team

The Gallatin County boys golf team split two conference matches last week.

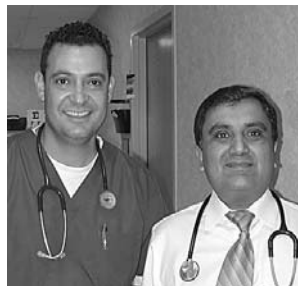
They fell at Trimble County on Tuesday, but bounced back to beat visiting Henry County on Monday.

At Cardinal Hill on Tuesday, the Cats lost 170-199 to Trimble.

Greg Humphries led Gallatin with a 40. Trevor Lewis shot 49, Bryson Caldwell, 50; and Theo Oldendick, 59.

Gallatin's victory over henry at Sugar Bay was a 200-215 score.

Humphries led the team with a 47. Cole McCubbin shot 48, Caldwell, 52; and Lewis, 53.



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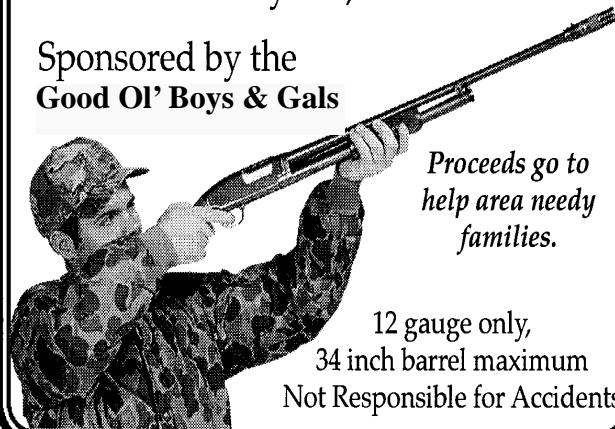
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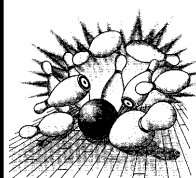
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Gallatin Society

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Let's see where the continuing odyssey of our Alaskan adventurers, the Bradleys and the Meyungs takes us this week:

•Tuesday was a special day because their cruise ship was cruising into Glacier Bay National Park for an all day trip. Not all cruise ships have this opportunity. A naturalist from the National Park boarded the ship for ship-wide narration about the park. While cruising they saw several whales, sea lions, several mountain goats, and many snow-capped mountains with inside valleys that had been carved by glaciers. They cruised to the end of the bay where they saw the Grand Pacific Glacier, the very one that had carved out the bay. The prettiest glacier, the Margerie Glacier, was beside the Grand Pacific in another valley. The Margerie Glacier is over 200 feet tall and 1.2 miles wide! Because the glaciers are so dense, they look blue. The glaciers are constantly moving or flowing and they make loud popping and cracking noises. Along with the noises the glaciers also calve, or break off, chunks of ice. The travelers on the cruise ship were delighted to see several

bald eagles resting on the icebergs! More on this exciting adventure next week.

•Shirley Chipman's Sunday dinner guests were Lanette and Jama Morrison; Derina, Savannah, and Autaum Doolin.

•Faye Webster and Mary Jones of Glencoe enjoyed a birthday party, Saturday, at the home of Alaina Connelly in Milton. Celebrating birthdays were Zachary, Tiffany, Amelia and Jacob Connelly. Also attending were Sue Smither of Madison, Indiana; Andi Wentworth, and Brian, Tina and Haylee Lluellyn of Milton.

•Mary Jane Day and Barbara Finrock went to Turfway last Friday evening to attend the Horses and Hope Day, which is for breast cancer survivors and guests. Mary Jane reports that it was a lovely event with food and drinks provided in a special tent, and all the guests were honored with gifts. She said she made her annual contribution, as picking a winner is something she has yet to do.

•Rae McEntyre continued her exploration of Kentucky State Historic Sites on Saturday with a visit to Boone Station in Lexington, a set-

tlement founded by Daniel Boone after he left Boonesborough. She then continued on to Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park, which stands as a memorial to the pioneers who settled Kentucky in the late 1700's and early 1800's. She hiked the two main trails there, the Wilderness Road and Boone's Trace, then visited McHargue Mill where they grind corn using the original millstones from the early 1800's.

•Alice and Ron Johnson attended the soccer game of their granddaughter, four-year-old Avah Mitchell, Sunday afternoon, at Boone Woods, followed by lunch at Logan's Steak House in Florence.

•Patsy Brown spent a long weekend in Vevay, visiting with her sisters for another Sisters' Weekend. She enjoyed her time with Myma Lozier, Sandra Sawyer, Mary Rae Mattox, Marlene Lozier, and Rita Sample. Patsy said they played cards a lot, laughed a lot, and ate too much. They welcomed other family members for a cookout on Monday, including Aaron and Tracy Cayton with their son, Dominic; Benjy and Nicole Towles and twin girls, Carly and Jada; Dodie Lay; Danielle Wood with children Tori and Danny; Dwight Wood; Taylor Wood and daughter, Taleigha; Gloria Groves and her friend Nate McCoy, and Shaina Sample.

•Shirley Howell spent the weekend at the Independence home of Mr. and Mrs. Kentucky Davis. They all attended the Oktoberfest in Covington, which Shirley said was crowded, but they had a great time and she especially enjoyed the funnel cake. On Sunday, they attended the wedding of Kelly May in Dayton, Ohio, and visited Mrs. Hazel Combs in Kettering, Ohio.

•Betty and Boyd Lionberger are celebrating the birth of a new great-grandson, born

September ninth. This makes ten great-grandchildren for them – Betty said they are starting their own Baby Boomer generation. Aside from counting her great-grandchildren, Betty is still making and freezing stuffed green peppers, trying several different recipes just for the variety of it. She and Boyd took time out this week to visit George and Linda Smith in order to leave a birthday gift for niece, Kara Herald, who just turned 29. Another birthday in the family last week was Jack Williamson, who said he wanted Betty's liver and onions for his birthday dinner. Betty cooked what he wanted and delivered it, as well as some Colorado beans and cornbread for the rest of the family, since Jack is the only one who likes liver. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO KARA HERALD AND JACK WILLIAMSON.**

•Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conrad of Jonesville and Mary Jones and Jimmy Webster surprised their mother, Faye Webster, at her house on August 26, bringing her a delicious dinner to celebrate her 86th birthday, which was on August 28. Another daughter, Debbie Bartels of Dry Ridge, brought Faye a gift of Russell Stover candy on Wednesday. She received phone calls and gifts from her other three children, Nancy Giles of Springtown, Texas; Marita Watson of Jacksonville, Alabama; and Henry Webster of Gulfport, Mississippi. Faye's great-granddaughter, Taylor Howell, brought her a gift and she received a call from granddaughter, Cathy Clock of Cheapeake, Virginia. On Sunday, Faye, her sister-in-law, Lillian Smith of Dry Ridge, and friend, Kathryn Edmondson ate lunch at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Carrollton. It was another birthday gift for Faye from her sister-in-law.

•Betty and Boyd Lionberger attended Grandparents Day at the middle school for granddaughter, Jacalyn Williamson, and took her to McDonald's for an early dinner to celebrate her status as a straight-A student. **CONGRATULATIONS, JACALYN, WELL DONE!**

•I have had two other reports of folks seeing a white deer in the County near Tapering Point where Betty Li-

onberger saw the white fawn last week. I sincerely hope these rare and beautiful animals survive bow season.

•**ANNIE'S ANTICS:** Annie has now graduated from being a shy little puppy to a mischievous one. She loves getting into things, and manages to make quite a mess of my bathroom while I am bathing, pulling down the towels and tearing up any paper she can find. Along with her Little Caesar's dog food, she loves fried chicken, wieners, and peanut butter,

while turning up her nose at pasta, soup, and chicken pot pies. Annie likes looking out the window, but still balks at having her collar on and being taken outdoors. She is the cutest thing ever when playing with her stuffed toys, growling and shaking them till she falls over. She is sweet, loving and keeps me laughing all day long with her antics. I am now wearing mismatched slippers, as only Annie knows where the mates are, not to mention my other white shoe.

Carrico family honors former library director

The family of Philip N. Carrico commissioned and donated the bronze relief sculpture (below) to the Campbell County Public Library to recognize the achievements of and to honor Mr. Carrico, the library's former director.

Mr. Carrico served as the Campbell County Public Library director from 1990-1999 after retiring from the Department of Libraries. He died in 2010 after a long illness and his family wanted to create something lasting to honor his work with libraries across the state and to recognize his efforts in developing the Campbell County Public Library system.

The bronze plaque was presented to the library during a ceremony on July 27 at the Philip N. Carrico/Fort Thomas Branch during "Art After Hours", an event that showcased the work of local and regional artists.

John Hebenstreit, the artist commissioned for the Carrico plaque, works in bronze, terra-cotta, wax and plaster. His works include a bronze statue of George Vanderbilt, commissioned by Biltmore Farms, and a life-size bronze monk for the Mt. Adams Monastery, among other nationally known pieces.

Kiki Dreyer Burke, public relations manager for the Campbell County Public Library, said, "We are honored and very grateful to Mr. Carrico's widow, Pat, and her family for their donation of such an extraordinary piece that honors the namesake of our library."



Pictured above are members of the Philip Carrico family with the plaque they donated to the Campbell County Public Library. Mr. Carrico was instrumental in establishing a public library in Warsaw in the 1970s.

Standing left to right are Nick Carrico of Covington, Steve Carrico of Warsaw, Pat Carrico of Warsaw, John Carrico of Verona and Shannon Carrico Anneken of Edgewood.

Schrages celebrate birth of daughter Kendalyn Jade



Will and Jessica Schrage of Verona have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Kendalyn Jade was born Friday, August 17, at

St. Elizabeth Health Care in Edgwood. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces, and was 21.5 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Ruthie Niebergall of Warsaw and the late Kenney Niebergall. Maternal great-grandmother is Aileen Chipman of Warsaw.

Paternal grandparents are Bernie and Carolyn Schrage of Union.

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Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary to Troy & Theresa Parker



Brittany and David Marksberry, Kayla, Bethany, and Jessica Parker, the family of the happy couple, would like to acknowledge this milestone for our parents. They said "I do" on September 12th, 1987 in Verona, Ky.

Happy 25th Anniversary, Mom and Dad! We Love You!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Virgo
The Virgin



Thursday, September 13: William McCubbin, Dale D'Wayne Stewart

Friday, September 14: Dudley Gullion, Henry E. Webster, Dustin Howell, Karen Bannick, Justin Hill, Trent Maddox, Preston Owen Wayne Wheeler, Braxton Clark Payne

Saturday, September 15: Haley Webster, Paige Ferrall, Garrett Dameron, Candace Jo Riggs

Sunday, September 16: Sam Curtis, Donnie R. Waugh, Tamara Caudill

Monday, September 17: Sarah Barnes, Dennis Witt, Mary Williams, Rachel Taylor, Ashton Daniel, Logan Hearn, Eddie Scott, Garrett Anthony Hagan, Megan Gullion

Tuesday, September 18: Sandy Bishop, Brian Perkins, Rocky Wilson II, Chad Harlow, Clarence Davis, Jerry Garvey, Tyson Cecil Beach, Alma Ellis, Bonnie Satchwell

Wednesday, September 19: Kim Reed, Sharon Davis, Sandy Lykins, Patty Downing, Derrick Brown, Derina Doolin, Rosie Bruner, Peggy Knorr

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Lodging, dining and park details at parks.ky.gov

Tickets Available at These Locations:

- General Butler State Resort Park Lodge
- Carroll County Chamber of Commerce
- Carrollton/Carroll County Tourism



Obituaries

Ralph David Loewendick

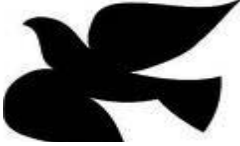
Hebron, Ohio, resident Ralph David Loewendick, 76, died Monday, September 3, at Mount Carmel East Hospital in Columbus.

Mr. Loewendick was president of S.G. Loewendick and Sons, Inc. He was a charter member of the National Demolition Association, and a 50-year member of the Ohio Operating Engineers Local 18.

He had a summer home in Gallatin County for many years in Hillandale and was an active member of St.

Joseph Catholic Church in Warsaw. His many interests included collecting classic cars and boating.

He is survived by his wife, Crystal; two daughters, Terri Reames and Vickie Kiser; three sons, R. David Loewendick Jr., Joseph H. Loewendick, and Michael Fry; one sister, Phyllis Steele of Florida;



11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Richard, James and Jerry Loewendick.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 8, at Dwayne R. Spence Funeral Home in Canal Winchester, Ohio. Burial was at Franklin Hills Memorial Gardens.

Memorials are suggested to the Ohio Cancer Research Associates, 50 West Broad Street, Suite 1132, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Nelson Elwood O'Neal

Former Sanders resident Nelson Elwood O'Neal died Monday, September 10, at Lady Lake, Florida. He was 93 years old.

Mr. O'Neal graduated from Warsaw High School and the University of Cincinnati. He was well known for his work in 4-H and it remained a life-long interest.

He was a veteran of World War II and served in the South Pacific in the U.S. Army. After the war, he managed the Philadelphia Cream Cheese plant in Gallatin, Tennessee.

He also owned businesses in Carrollton, Kentucky, and in Gallatin,

Tennessee.

He is survived by his wife, Nettie Rice O'Neal of Florida; and one daughter, Dr. Harriett Roberts O'Neal, attorney and clinical psychologist, of California.

He was preceded in death by one son, Nelson

Montague O'Neal who was killed while serving in Vietnam and was highly honored for his service.

Memorials are suggested to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Monty O'Neal Scholarship Fund, 401 Highland Avenue, Carrollton, KY 41008.

News from the churches

Sparta Baptist Church's Awana Program, for ages four to 18 years, will meet every Sunday evening, September 16, 2012, through May 19, 2013. Dinner is at 6 p.m. Class is from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

There's a class for everyone, including the

Sunday evening service for the adults. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Sparta Baptist Church is located at 138 Ky. Hwy. 467 West in Sparta. Edd Deaton is the church's pastor.

Call 858-643-5611 for more information.



Goat island

The owners of this island on Craigs Creek Lake keep the grass mowed by housing a small herd of goats on it. Here, one of the goats walks out on a dock to check out the water. Eric Moore, Spike Wright and their partners own the island. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Cards of Thanks

Biddle

The entire Biddle family thanks everyone for the support and kindness they have expressed since Sam's accident. We offer our sincere, heart-felt thanks to so many caring people.

We are grateful to those who worked so diligently at the scene and aided in quick, decisive care.

We thank all who have called, texted, posted on Facebook, visited, sent cards, and given gifts. The mere word "appreciation" does not do justice for all that folks have done to bless our hearts. We feel fortunate to live in such a

caring community.

As for the future, we ask that all continue to pray for Sam's recovery, which is expected to be a long journey.

God bless you all.

Tim, Missy, Sam,
David, Maggie and
Aubrey Biddle
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Sullivan

We would like to take this time to thank our children, grandchildren, family and friends for a wonderful 50th anniversary celebration. A special thank you goes to James and Donna Dameron, Missy Ryder, Judy Oli-

ver and Karen Collins for your time and hard work assisting with our special day.

Also, we appreciate the many cards an gifts received, the special music by Howard Chipman, a poem written and read by Mildred Johnson, and all the kind words that were spoken.

We are so blessed to have been able to celebrate this milestone with so many.

Again, thank you for everything.

God bless,
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Planting by the Signs

by Phil Case



Statistically speaking, planting in the unprotected garden concludes with the end of this month. For those using row covers, cold frames or other devices to extend the summer, however, planting and harvesting can continue for some time even as the days grow continually shorter and cooler.

The row cover traps heat and protects the plants from killing frosts but beware that on warm, sunny days the row cover must be ventilated to protect plants from excess heat.

For any planting you're doing anywhere, here's the information for the upcoming week.

The moon is in the dark phase now but that will be changing Saturday at 10:11 p.m. Through all but the last couple of hours of Saturday, be involved in only dark moon activities – and if that includes planting, then just below-ground producers.

Then beginning Sunday, Sept. 16, and continuing until the next full moon at 11:19 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, only light moon activi-

ties – and if that's planting anywhere, make it above-ground producers.

A look at the signs reveals Leo (the heart) is in force today (Wednesday) and Thursday. You can be involved in any gardening activity but planting on these Leo days.

Our monthly series of flowering signs, Virgo and Libra, is up for Friday through Tuesday, Sept. 14-18 – perfect for those fall mums, pansies and other cool-weather-loving bloomers!

Friday and Saturday are ruled by Virgo (the bowels), followed by Libra (the reins) ruling Sunday through Tuesday, Sept. 16-18. Remember the moon moves to the light phase late Saturday night so beginning Sunday it's above-ground producers.

Outstanding planting returns Sept. 19-20 when the sign moves to Scorpio (the secrets), one of the four most fertile signs.

Following the two Scorpio days we greet our monthly so-so signs, Sept. 21-27. They are, in order: Sagittarius (thighs), Sept. 21-23; Capricorn (knees), 24-25, and Aquarius (legs), 26-27. Not bad/not great – just so-so.

While we're at it, let's finish out the month. Pisces (the feet) is in force Sept. 28-30. Pisces is one of the most fertile signs and we find it ruling with the moon in the light phase on Sept. 28 and through all but the last 39 minutes of the 29th, then in the dark phase on the 30th and beyond.

What to still plant

Through September: leaf lettuce, radishes, spinach in the unprotected garden.

How to be in touch

•E-mail pcase211@gmail.com or pcase@state-journal.com.

•Call or text (502) 682-5995 or call The State Journal at (502) 227-4556.

•My Twitter account is @plantingbysigns.



Wait for me!

Homecoming Queen candidate Stephanie Gilbert arrived a little late to the game Friday night and had to run to make sure she made it to the halftime festivities. As it turned out, she had plenty of time to make the show and be introduced to the crowd. Photo by Kelley Warnick

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Earth & Hearth



A good view

Taylor Hearn, 11, (left) and Krista Gibson, 13, sat on a big maple tree, Saturday morning, that had fallen across High Street in Warsaw, during Friday night's storm. The girls said they liked the view from their seat on the tree. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Waterfowl blind drawing date set for Sloughs Wildlife Management Area

The waterfowl blind drawing for Sloughs Wildlife Management Area (WMA) will be held at Union County Middle School in Morganfield at 7 p.m. (Central time) Tuesday, Sept. 25. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. (Central time). The school is located off U.S. 60.

This drawing is for blinds on the Grassy Pond-Powell's Lake and a portion of the Highland Creek Unit.

Blind sites on the Crenshaw and Duncan II tracts of Sloughs WMA are allotted under the regular quota hunt system. Hunters wishing to apply for a quota hunt on Slough WMA may do so during the month of September only by calling 1-877-598-2401, or by going online to the website of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources at fw.ky.gov.

Those hunters interest-

ed in participating in the Slough WMA waterfowl blind drawing must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid 2012-2013 Kentucky hunting license, a Kentucky waterfowl permit and a federal migratory bird permit (duck stamp) at the time of the drawing.

Hunters drawn for blinds on Sloughs WMA are responsible for locating, preparing and maintaining the blind site for the duration of the 2012-2013 waterfowl seasons. Each drawn hunter may select a co-owner of the blind site for use in the absence of the hunter drawn. The co-owner must be present at the drawing.

Hunters may construct a permanent blind or use a boat or portable blind, but each blind site must be permanently pinned with a permanent marker identifying permit holders for the site. Those hunters selected hold first rights for use of the blind site, but these blinds sites open to public use if the selected hunters are not in the blinds by 30 minutes before shooting time.

News from the Extension Office *Rosie's Reflections*

By Rose Allen
Family & Consumer Sciences



Understanding Credit Scores and Credit Reports

Many people are aware that their credit score is important, but do not really understand what it is or how to build a strong credit score. Your credit score is an indicator of the likelihood that you will be able to repay a loan according to the original loan terms, meaning that you pay your loan on-time. Your credit score is calculated based on a number of factors, including late payments, types of credit that you currently have, how long the lines of credit have been open, and your ratio of debt to available credit. The higher your credit score, the more likely you are to qualify for the most desirable loan rates. Credit scores are often used to determine credit worthiness for home mortgages, vehicle loans, and credit card applications.

It is important to realize that your credit score is only one indicator of your ability to repay a

loan. Credit scores are biased to people who use credit, so if you always pay in cash and do not use credit, your credit score may be lower than someone who regularly spends responsibly with credit. However, it is not a good idea to take on debt just to build a credit score.

If you are a financially responsible person, paying your bills on-time and having the income to support the loan you want, you can demonstrate this to a loan company or bank. Any time you spend on credit, you are increasing your financial liability, so always use credit cautiously.

If you are spending on credit, you need to make maintaining a good credit

score a priority. Your credit score is directly linked to the items that appear on your credit report. It is possible for inaccurate information to appear on your credit report. An inaccurate credit report can hurt your credit score. Everyone should check their credit report on a regular basis.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2012 - 09
AD VALOREM TAX ORDINANCE
SECTION 1.

A. An Ad VALOREM TAX OF: .135 (13 and 5 tenths cent each) per one hundred dollars (\$100.00) worth of real property is hereby levied on all lands, improvements, tangible or intangible held or owned by any person, firm, company, corporation or association in his, hers, or its name or as fiduciary or agent and subject to taxation under the laws of the State of Kentucky, including all property and franchises hereof and hereafter assesses by the Gallatin County Property Valuation Administrator, Railroad Commission, State Tax Commission and State Board of Evaluation and Assessment. An Ad Valorem tax of .090 (9 and 1 tenth cent each) per one hundred dollars (\$100) worth of personal property is hereby levied on all personal property.

B. There is levied a tax of .135 (13 and 5

tenths center each) per one hundred dollars worth of unmanufactured products not in the hands of the producer, or in the hands of the agent of any producer in the City of Warsaw, Kentucky is hereby levied.

C. All of such taxes shall be paid to the Treasurer of the City of Warsaw, Kentucky.

D. The aforementioned Ad Valorem Tax is levied for the purpose of paying officers and employees of the City of Warsaw expenses of the fire department, street repairs, construction and reconstruction of streets, as well as the current expenses of the City of Warsaw, Kentucky, and shall be known as the general fund for the purpose of paying all illegal claims arising from the City of Warsaw, Kentucky.

SECTION 2
All taxes are due by December 31, 2012. All unpaid taxes as of January 1, 2013 shall become delinquent and a penalty of (10%) ten percent will be added to the tax bill plus (1%) on percent per month interest until paid.

SECTION 3.
The tax liability imposed herein shall be based upon the assessed value of the property owned by the taxpayer on January 1, 2012 or as determined by the Gallatin County Property Valuation Administrator.

SECTION 4.
Each taxpayer shall be liable for all taxes imposed on the basis of the property owned by the taxpayer on January 1, 2012.

SECTION 5:
The foregoing was read, passed and adopted by the Council of the City of Warsaw, Kentucky, meeting in Special Session on the 21st day of August 2012 with 5 yes votes, 0 no votes and 0 abstentions, and in Regular Session on the 10th day of September, 2012, with 6 yes votes, 0 no votes and 0 abstentions, was ordered published in summary according to law.

THIS MATTER EFFECTIVE UPON PUBLICATION
ADOPTED THIS 10th Day of September 2012.

CHARLES FRENCH, MAYOR
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Payments in Lieu of Taxes	\$5,757.00
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$17,976.91
Charges for Services	\$2,327.26
Other Revenues	\$12,296.66
Interest Earned	\$1,278.37
Total Revenues	\$687,995.35

Receipts and cash

Carryover from Prior Fiscal	\$649,545.57
Bonded Debt	
Transfers to Other Funds	
Transfers from Other Funds	
Borrowed Money (Notes)	\$350,000.00
Governmental Leasing Act	
Total Receipts and Cash	
Total Available (sum of Tr	\$1,037,995.35

Expenditures

Personnel	\$301,265.79
Operations	\$117,063.17
Administration	\$108,018.85
Capital Outlay	\$847,648.68
Debt Service	
Total Expenditures	\$1,373,996.49

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YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Friday, September 14, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 4390 Knox Lillard Road. Lots of 50¢ books, toddler boys and girls clothes and shoes, push mower, bath tub and toilet, John Deere walk behind, women's clothes and shoes, Home Interior, four kitchen chairs, furniture, miscellaneous tools, ab lounge and ab circle. Not responsible for accidents.

37-1p

FOR SALE: Six-family yard sale, Friday, September 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, September 15, 9 a.m. to ? Rain or shine at 103 Lone Oak Street, Warsaw. Lots of household items, outdoor items, Christmas decorations, Halloween items, clothing, shoes, purses, Indian figurines and antiques.

Dave, Roxie, Rita, JoAnn, Betty and Sally.

37-1p

YARD SALE: Five-family yard sale at 801 Main Cross (corner of Smith Avenue and Hwy. 35, Saturday, September 15, 8 a.m. to? We have something for everyone. Two computer desks, computer chair, men and women's clothing sizes 2-16; curtains, boy's clothing and shoes, DVDs Wii games, TV, hunting, fishing and camping items; Colt Army 3220 pistol from 1911, Pampered Chef,

Longaberger, electric dirt bike, books, collectibles, newborn baby girl clothing and much more.

37-1p

YARD SALE: Multi-family yard sale, Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15, 8 a.m. to? at Sandra Barker home, 335 Hance Road, near county line. Lots of stuff!

37-1p

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FREE: Six-week old kittens free to a good home. Two white, tabby, and yellow. One black and gray. Call 643-2410 or 760-9326.

35-2p

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37-2p

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Courthouse report

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Chasity G. Kaiser, review, failure to appear/comply, bench warrant.

Jennifer B. Keller, speeding/18 mph, careless driving, DUI, pretrial 9/25/12.

Brandi L. Littrell, review, referred back to KAP.

Amanda L. Nelson, failure to illuminate head lamps, no tail lamps, reckless driving, no operators/moped license, no insurance, dismissed per plea; DUI, guilty, \$200, costs, service fee, suspend license.

Lynn Robertson, review, cont. 10/2/12.

Lynn L. Robertson, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, 3rd degree unlawful transaction with a minor, review 10/2/12.

Phillip Curtis Ryles, speeding/10 mph over limit, cont. 10/23/12.

Christian V. Slayback, review, satisfied.

Timothy N. Smith, no/expired registration plates, no/expired registration receipt, driving on suspended license, no insurance card, failure to surrender revoked license, cont. 9/25/12.

David B. Stewart, speeding/25 mph over limit, satisfied.

Andy R. Webster, alcohol intoxication, pretrial 9/18/12.

Andy Ray Webster, theft by unlawful taking, preliminary hearing 9/18/12.

Andy Ray Webster, DUI, driving on DUI suspended license, open alcohol in vehicle, preliminary hearing 9/18/12.

Jennifer L. Webster, failure to wear seat belts, no insurance, cont. 9/25/12.

Michael A. Widener, five counts theft by deception, failure to appear, bench warrant.

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Gail M. Williams, speeding/23 mph over limit, careless driving, driving on suspended license, failure to appear, suspend license, bench warrant.

Danielle Wood, speeding/10 mph over limit,

cont. 11/20/12; no license in possession, proof shown/dismissed; speeding/20 mph over limit, amended to no insurance, proof shown/dismissed.

William P. Bonner, careless driving, open alcohol in vehicle, DUI, under submission.

Ella M. Brumley, 4th degree assault, pretrial 11/13/12.

Danny Bush, theft by unlawful taking, cont. 10/9/12.

Rod Carlton, review, cont. 10/2/12.

Tonya Daulton, 4th degree assault, alcohol intoxication, 2nd degree disorderly conduct, dismissed without prejudice.

Paul M. Dermon Jr., DUI, under submission.

Donnie Embree, 2nd degree criminal mischief, 2nd degree criminal trespassing, receiving stolen property, referred to grand jury.

Anthony W. Hammonds, review, dismissed without prejudice.

Karrie Elizabeth Hold, DUI, no insurance card, no license in possession, under submission.

Joshua Howard, tampering with physical evidence, attempted tampering with physical evidence, 1st degree controlled substance possession, 1st degree attempted possession of controlled substance, review 10/9/12.

Derek Howell, review, cont. 10/23/12.

Francine E. Law, DUI, amended to careless driving, guilty, \$100; no insurance, marijuana possession, merged/dismissed; driving with expired license, guilty, \$25, costs.

David M. Loveless, 3rd degree terroristic threatening, harassment, review 3/12/13.

Mathew R. Martin, theft by failure to make required disposition of property, failure to appear, bench warrant.

Staci Claudette McIntyre, theft by deception, cont. 11/14/12.

Dennis L. Roberts Jr., improper registration plate, no insurance, failure to appear, suspend license, bench warrant.

Crystal Robinson, review, cont. 11/13/12.

Larry C. Robinson, DUI, withdrawn; open alcohol in vehicle, amended

to disorderly conduct, guilty, \$50, costs.

Richard W. Robinson, no/expired registration plates, no/expired registration receipt, no insurance card, driving with expired license, failure to appear, suspend license.

Leslie Roden, sentencing, cont. 3/12/13.

Brian K. Romans, 2nd degree criminal mischief, 2nd degree criminal trespassing, two counts receiving stolen property, referred to grand jury.

Brian K. Romans, motion to revoke probation, cont. 11/13/12.

Alex Ray Ryles, 3rd degree criminal trespassing, withdrawn.

Josh Aaron Traylor, 2nd degree assault, cont. 10/9/12.

Charles D. Wood, 1st degree wanton endangerment, 1st degree criminal mischief, referred to grand jury.

John P. Wood, driving on suspended license, amended to no license in possession, guilty, \$25, costs.

Property Transfers

Jeffrey and Leslie Bailie to David Jones, property on the north side of East High Street for \$45,000.

Federal Housing Commission to Frank Barberick, 183 Willow Pointe, Glencoe, for \$39,389.

Susan Wagner to Linda Zumbiel, property on the southeast side of Baker Road, 1.4 miles northwest of Ky. 16 for \$1 and considerations.

Melissa Patrick to Stephen Danzinger, lot 181 of Scenic View Estates Subdivision, section 6, for \$105,000.

Douglas and Vickie Diehl to GMAC Mortgage, 2795 Spencer Road, Warsaw, for \$102,890 in accordance with legal judgment.

Duryea Builders to Andrew Kessans, lot 119 of Scenic View Estates Subdivision for \$5,000.

Duryea Builders to Garry and Linda Sharon, lot 120 of Scenic View Estates Subdivision for \$5,000.

Anthony and Christie Bickers to Larry Flynn, lot 8 of Abe's Subdivision for considerations.

Marriage Licenses

Julie Anne Hill, Warsaw, and Floyd Scott Cammack, Warsaw.



Working on U.S. 42

Work began this week on repairing a major slip on U.S. 42, east of Warsaw. Concrete and steel rods will be used by the highway department to shore up the highway and keep it from falling into the Ohio River. Motorists using the road should expect delays for several days. Photo by Kelley Warnick

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Big Bone Lick State Park to take part in Great Outdoor Weekend September 22-23

Big Bone Lick State Park will participate in the Great Outdoor Weekend, Sept. 22-23.

Great Outdoor Weekend is an outdoor recreation and nature awareness program in the Cincinnati area.

Tour the trails at Big Bone Lick State Park, the birthplace of American vertebrate paleontology.

Paleontologists, archaeologists and historians from the Cincinnati Museum Center and the Friends of Big Bone will provide interpretive commentary on the Ice Age, Native Americans, and fossil mammals, as well as the geology and native vegetation of the area.

Bring your artifacts and fossils to be identified by our staff. Guests can also visit an 1800's-era campsite.

Tours will begin beside the visitor center. Tours and other programs will be conducted noon to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call the park at 859-384-3522.

Big Bone Lick State Park has picnic areas, a

62-site campground with electricity, grills, water, restrooms, showers, a pool and small grocery.

There are sports fields, and the indoor-outdoor museum has collections of bones from ancient creatures once attracted to the mineral springs of the area.

On the grounds are life-size replicas of mastodons and bison. There is also a live bison herd at the park.

For more information about Great Outdoor Weekend, visit: <http://www.greatoutdoorweek-end.org/>

For more information about Big Bone Lick State Park and other Kentucky State Parks, visit www.parks.ky.gov



Fixing up Sugar Creek

Kris Volker has been hired by the county to fix up a dock that was recently placed at Sugar Bay. The county hopes to improve the boat launching area with the dock, new lighting, and picnic tables. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quote by Winston Churchill

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Switzerland County to offer Rural Heritage Tour

Enjoy the family life and culture of two French-Swiss families spanning over 50 years in early Switzerland County at the upcoming Rural Heritage Tour.

The Switzerland County Historical Society and Musee de Venoge will host their first collaborative event on Saturday, October 13th from 10 am to 5 pm and Sunday, October 14th from noon to 5 pm.

The tour will include Musee de Venoge (c. 1805-15) and the Thiebaud Farmstead (1817-1860). Come sample hearth and outdoor French style bake oven cooking, walk in a kitchen garden, talk with period reenactors and learn about their trades.

While the two sites were once considered 'eye-sores' they are both now listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and Places. Both were vacant properties that have been revitalized through historic preservation.

The process of restoration and the research into the history of the houses is remarkable and will be shared during the tour.

Visitors may start the tour at either site. The Thiebaud Farmstead is located at 5147 East State Road 56, three miles west of Vevay, along the Ohio River. Venoge is located at 111 State Road 129, approximately one mile north of State Route 56 just west of Vevay.

Admission is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

The Rural Heritage Tour honors the rural heritage that founded Switzerland County and showcases two sites that show a high level of stewardship towards preserving rural architecture.

Venoge is a 30 acre tract of the Louis Gex-Oboussier farmstead, which formed a portion of the original 1802 French-Swiss Settlement. The Gex-Oboussier farmstead gives us a picture of early 19th century Switzerland County, Indiana, through an architecture that mirrors the lives of its inhabitants.

The unique French architecture at Venoge with

its timber frame poteaux-sur-sol and the brick noggin illustrates features that serve as ethnic markers, revealing the identity of the people who built the structure and where they came from.

Venoge is named for the creek that bounds the property which in turn is named for a river in Switzerland.

The Thiebaud farmstead was settled in 1817 by Frederick and Harriet Thiebaud who emigrated from Switzerland with their eight children.

Their youngest son, Justi, and his wife Mary became the second generation to live on the 165 acre farmstead that was part of southeast Indiana's hay culture.

A restored hay-press barn will eventually be part of the site. The site's two-story frame vernacular Greek Revival house was built in the late 1850s over the stone cellar foundation of the original house.

The two sites had different goals with regard to restoration. Musee de Venoge does not have electricity, heat or water and uses heating and lighting sources common to 1815.

The Thiebaud house is intended to be used throughout the year for a variety of functions, so modern conveniences have been utilized but are unobtrusive.

Come see for yourself the many possibilities that preservation offers. The fall season is a perfect time to enjoy the natural beauty of the area and a leisurely weekend in Switzerland County.

For further information visit www.switzcomuseums.org and www.venoge.org, or call the Switzerland County Historical Society at 812-427-3560 or Venoge at 812-593-5726.



Up in the air

Dustin McEntire was up in the air, Monday morning, trimming a tree at Royal Pines Apartments in Warsaw that had been damaged in Friday's storms. It was one of several trees in the county damaged by the high winds. Photo by Kathleen Niece

Ten free trees available

Everyone joining the Arbor Day Foundation this month will receive an eastern redbud, white pine, sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, red maple, river birch, silver maple, northern red oak and Colorado blue spruce.

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The trees will be shipped

postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

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Elk Tours offered at two Eastern Ky. State Parks

Two Kentucky State Parks in eastern Kentucky will offer guests a unique wildlife viewing opportunity this fall and winter – elk viewing tours.

Visitors to Jenny Wiley and Buckhorn Lake State Resort Parks can choose a weekend, stay at a state park lodge or cottage and arise early to enjoy one of these unique tours. Participants should bring their cameras – there should be great photography opportunities. The largest elk herds are located on privately owned lands that are normally closed to the public. This is one of the few opportunities available for the public to see the greatest number of elk.

The return of elk to the region is considered to be one of Kentucky's biggest wildlife management success stories. The animals, after being gone from the state for 150 years, were returned in 1997. They now number around 10,000.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will host several special events related to the return of elk-viewing tours in eastern Kentucky this fall.

The park will host Elk Night on Sept. 15, with a special buffet dinner from 5-9 p.m. The dinner will include elk roast carved on the line, hunter's chili, elk meatloaf, pulled pork with sauces, fried chicken and catfish with hush puppies. Assorted vegetables, salads and breads also will be served.

The price for adults is \$17.96 plus tax, and children 12 and under are \$6.96 plus tax. Drinks are not included.

Archery for children

will be offered at 5 p.m. At 7 p.m., there will be a program on elk restoration in Kentucky. Elk tours will be offered during the mornings of Sept. 15-16. The park is also offering special lodging rates of \$64.95 plus tax for Friday and Saturday night.

The park is also offering an Elk Tour Campout, Sept. 22-23. The trip starts at 1 p.m. Saturday and will include a cookout and elk viewing tour. Campers should bring their own tents, sleeping bags, clothing and any other items they need for an overnight camping trip. Food, transportation to the camping and elk viewing areas and a guide will be provided.

The cost is \$60 for adults and \$30 for children 12 and under. Advance registration is required.

More elk tours are scheduled during the fall and winter. For more information and reservations for these events, call Jenny Wiley State Resort Park at 1-800-325-0142.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg offers something for everyone. Located on the 1,100-acre Dewey Lake, the park has a lodge and conference center as well as fishing, boating swimming and more. The park also has cottages, a campground and a restaurant. For more information, visit www.parks.ky.gov

Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park, Buckhorn

Fall 2012 dates: Sept. 15, 22; Oct. 26; Nov. 17; Dec. 1.

Winter 2013 dates: Jan. 12, 26; Feb. 9, 23; March 9, 16.

Enjoy seeing these majestic animals in their natural habitat. With sightings recorded on every tour over the last several years, guided elk viewing

adventures have proven to be memorable wildlife viewing experiences. Participants must register by calling Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park at 800-325-0058. Participation in the natural history program the evening prior to the trip is strongly recommended.

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Hugs for grandma

Carolyn Collins had her arms full last Friday during Grandparents Day at the upper elementary school. Here, she gets hugs from her granddaughters, Ashtyn Stewart, 8, (in blue) and Reece Ellis, 8. Photo by Kathleen Niece

This Week's Horoscopes



1/21 - 2/19
Aquarius

As long as you don't overextend yourself, today is a good time to indulge your feelings of kindness.



2/20 - 3/20
Pisces

What is said and what is felt may not at all be the same today!



3/21 - 4/20
Aries

Watch out for inner contradictions this week coming from those around you.



4/21 - 5/21
Taurus

Putting pen to paper may mean a rewrite down the line, so be careful what you sign today.



5/22 - 6/21
Gemini

Today, intentions and reality may not be on the same page. Watch out!



6/22 - 7/22
Cancer

Today may be a better time for winding things up than diving in.



7/23-8/21
Leo

You may be able to enjoy and appreciate your situations a little better today.



8/22 - 9/23
Virgo

Today you may feel especially kind towards a friend or loved one.



9/24 - 10/23
Libra

Someone may compliment you tonight on your tastes or belongings.



10/24 - 11/23
Scorpio

If you meet someone new today, compliment them and start up the conversation.



11/23 - 12/22
Sagittarius

You may have more in common with a new relationship than you had expected.



12/23 - 1/20
Capricorn

You are in a mood this weekend to relax and enjoy all of your harmonious surroundings.

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